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A Russian airliner that crashed in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula broke up in mid-air, an official of a Mostow-based aviation agency said. Kogalymavia airline, operator of the Airbus A321, was ordered not to fly its jets of the same model until the causes of the crash are known.



AIRBNB \$8M CAMPAIGN

Airbnb has spent more than \$8 million and hired a top political operative to defeat a San Francisco initiative on the ballot Tuesday that could threaten the growth of one of the most valuable global technology companies. Proposition F, which would limit short-term rentals, was brought by affordable housing advocates fed up with the city's housing stock being used as rentals for tourists while residents face skyrocketing rents and evictions. For Airbnb, a defeat in its hometown of San Francisco would be mostly a symbolic blow. REUTERS

20 CASES OF E. COLI

Chipotle said it had closed all its restaurants in two markets due to a reported outbreak of E. coli bacteria that is being investigated. "After being notified by health department officials in the Seattle and Portland, Oregon, areas that they were investigating approximately 20 cases of E. coli," company spokeswoman said. **eures**





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STORMS HIT TEXAS

At least six people were dead in Texas in storms that lashed parts of the state with heavy rains, causing flooding and the cancellation of dozens of flights as twisters were reported near Houston. The National Weather Service reported an apparent twister south of Houston in Brazoria County early on Saturday. Reviews



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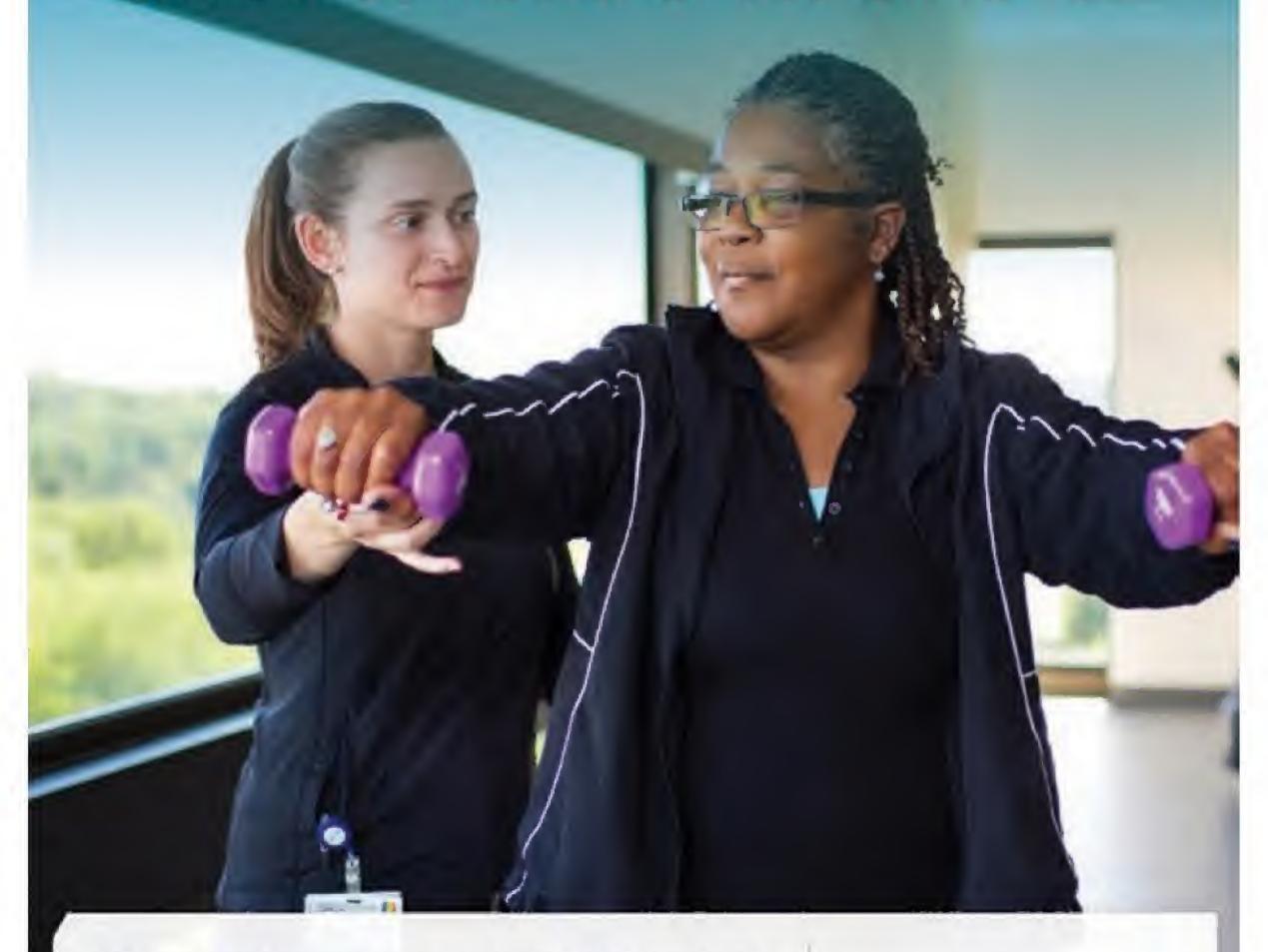
One person was killed and another injured early Sunday on the campus of Winston-Salem State University in North Carolina, the university's website said. The names of the victims have not been released and the alleged gunman was still at large, local media reported. Campus police and local police could not immediately be reached for comment. The campus was placed on lockdown but police issued an all-clear about three hours later. REUTERS

BLUE LIGHT BACK ON

Attention Kmart shoppers: The struggling discount chain is bringing back the "Bluelight Special" in the hopes the iconic marketing approach it pioneered decades ago will breathe life into its stores and online sales. The retailer started sounding the blue sirens used to flag the surprise, 15-minute-long deals to shoppers. REUTERS

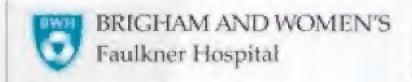


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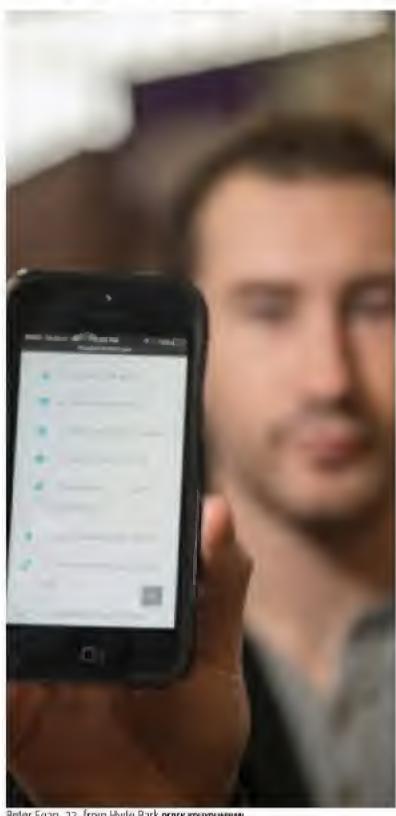


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2030 calling via Legos, texts, bus ads



Peter Egan, 23, from Hyde Park DEREK KOUYDUMBUUN

Imagine Boston 2030's plan to reach everyone who lives and works in the city has lots of bells and whistles.

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In one way or another, you'll be coming across Imagine Boston 2030 pretty soon.

Such is the ethos of the city-funded group's aggressive campaign to reach everyone who "lives, works and plays" in the city, said Sara Myerson, its executive direc-

Results of the two-year. \$2.8 million effort, Myerson told Metro, would be the fuel behind a plan for the next 15 years that would help guide how the city spends money, what kinds of building projects it green-lights or what it prioritizes when it comes to schools, public art and resources like parks and roads, 2030 is Boston's 400th birthday.

"What we're doing is asking for all Bostonians to participate by identifying what their vision is for the future and collecting big ideas for the city," said Myerson. "We are growing as a city where do we grow, how do we grow?"

By late last week, the group claimed, it had already heard from 3,100 people.

There are lots of bells and whistles in Imagine Boston's arsenal for this, the first major city planning effort in 50 years.

Organizers planned to supplement typical town hall-style meet-ups with other approaches, like interactive maps, 3-D modeling, ballot boxes, social media chatter, "placemaking" demonstrations using Legos and the soonto-be-released "visioning kits," packed with takehome tools to come up with ideas in living rooms and at dinner tables.

Coming soon, Myerson said, would be a campaign to place ads on high-traffic areas like bus shelters and T stops and on billboards. There had been talks of hosting a festival, she said.

"I hope that once we have advertisements going up around the city and a wide variety of meetings, in some way we touch everyone over the next two years," said Myerson, 32, who this year served as executive director of the city's Office of Olympic Planning before Boston's Olympic bid fizzled this summer.

She said lessons learned during Boston's bid for the 2024 Summer Games would inform the process this time around. She also vowed the process would be transparent.

The first major Imagine Boston outreach effort to launch was a text-tovote tool called Textizen, which went live in October. Basically, city-dwellers were asked to select from a list of nine topics the one most important to them ("housing I can afford," "better transportation options"), then text their response to the city.

"It's a tool that is allowing Bostonians to interact with us just with the technology that's in their pocket every day," Myerson said.

Textizen is accessible in English and Spanish.

All the input, no matter how it makes its way back to Imagine Boston, could be put to use immediately after the plan is done in 2017, Myerson said, and the goal is to make a plan that the city can actually put to use on the relatively short-term.

"Fifteen years isn't that far away," she said.

Metro asked commuters at South Station what they thought Boston should prioritize for 2030.

Education should be a top priority, said Peter Egan, 23, of Hyde Park.

"Boston Public Schools are struggling right now," said Egan.

He said he was grateful for the education he got at

"We are growing as a city where do we grow, how do we grow?"

Myerson

the selective Boston Latin Academy, but knew other students in Boston not in top schools weren't so lucky and would benefit from more funding.

"If you're not at one of those schools, you're really at a disadvantage," Egan said.

Martin Kessler, 65, a cyclist from Lynn who said he comes to Boston every day, had a pretty specific request.

"I would like to have half-price senior rail passes, which they don't have," he said. Discounted senior fares on the commuter rail only come in 10-ride packages. "It's ridiculous.'

Stephanie Barnes, 29, of Chinatown, meanwhile, said safer neighborhoods were at the top of her list.

Barnes said she wasn't sure she felt comfortable raising a family in many parts of Boston, and said city leaders should "try to get control of the drug situation and make it safer to walk late at night."

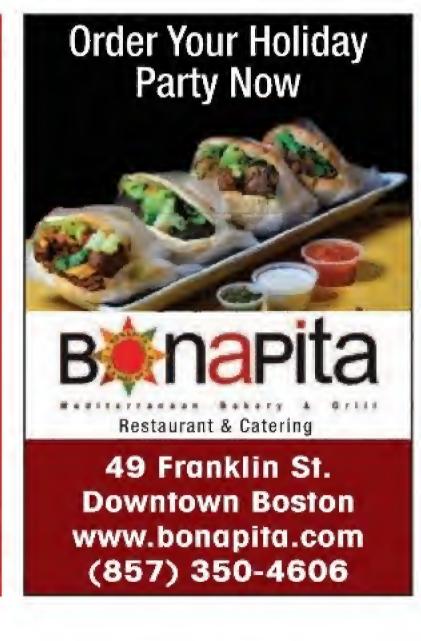


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Day of the Dead big draw for Peabody

The Mexican tradition of honoring the dead with art, food and music lives on at the Harvard museum.



Every year, Aquilez Sanchez makes the trip to the Peabody Museum to ring in Day of the Dead festivities.

On Sunday, he and his daughter Aracelly stood admiring a colorful altar adorned with skulls and flowers and battery-powered lights on the Harvard museum's upper floor. For a family with Mexican roots, it's a cultural pilgrimage, Sanchez said, and a chance for Aracelly to learn the history and customs of her ancestors from hundreds of miles away.

"I want to show her Mexican culture," said Sanchez, who is from Venezuela but whose wife is from the northern Mexican state of Sonora. "We want her to be proud of it."

Now in its 11th year, the Day of the Dead celebration at the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology has become a hit in Boston, both for the area's



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"They all liked the fact that it was all positive, not sad."

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small Mexican population and other curious swarms of families and schoolchildren.

In just four hours on Sunday, museum

leaders expected 1,000 visitors — the biggest draw of the year by far for a destination that usually welcomes 40 people on Sundays, said

Polly Hubbard, the museum's educational programs manager.

"It does seem to be growing," Hubbard said.

Spread out in the museum's Americas wing were hand-crafted artworks, baskets of sticky Pan de Muerto and stations to sample spicy Aztec hot chocolate and paint traditional sugar skulls.

A nine-piece Ma-

riachi band made up of Harvard students marched through all the celebratory offerings - meant to mimic the traditional jovial Day of the Dead processions to gravesites - and played to a shoulder-to-shoulder crowd of parents doting smartphones and kids taking in the action from the floor.

Featured this year father-and-son were

woodcarvers Ventura and Norberto Fabian and internationally recognized painter Javier Gonzalez Rodriguez, who showcased patterned boxes and figurines in the style of his home city of Olinala, Mexico.

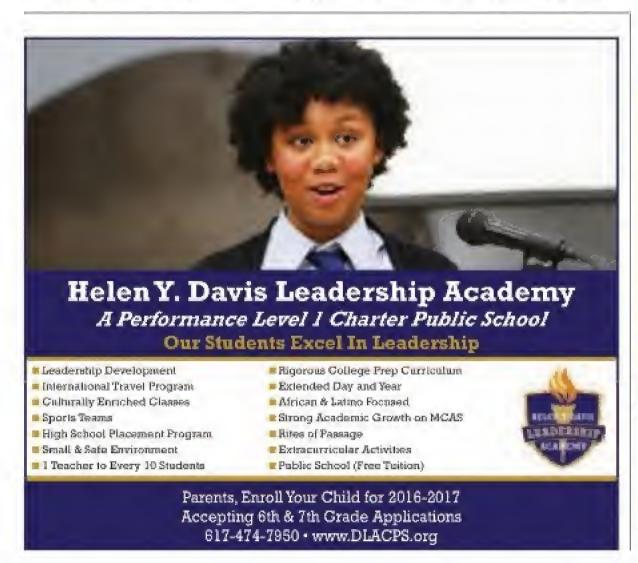
"People are fascinated by the traditions of other cultures," said Andrew Majewski, a museum education specialist. "This is just an opportunity to educate people and really make them aware that other cultures have different views of life and death not in the Western tradition of mourning."

One altar featured crafty tributes to deceased family members eighth-graders at the bilingual Cambridge Amigos School.

"They all liked the fact that it was all positive, not sad," said their teacher, Annette Colon.

That mindset, that death is something to greet with a party, is part of the allure that keeps bringing people back to the Peabody, said Andrew Majewski, a museum education specialist.

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Justin Bieber throws another temper tantrum

For the second time in a week, Justin Bieber stormed off stage and ended a gig early, this time in Oslo, Norway. One song into the gig. Bieber took a moment to try to mop up a spill at the front of the stage, but when audience members wouldn't listen to him, he whipped off his headset and left the stage, saying, "Never mind. I'm done, I'm not doing the show." The crowd, obviously, was a bit confused.

Also? Dig his apology on Instagram that he clearly didn't write himself. (You can tell because the grammar is pretty decent and it includes a little passive-aggressive Bieber-bashing.) Bieber — or, obviously, someone who works for Bieber posted a lengthy mea culpa that included,



"Sadly it's been a rough week for me - long days, no sleep while having to be 'on,' as they would say, for cameras and fans" and "I don't always handle things the right way but I'm human and I'm working on getting better at responding not reacting." There's a lot going on in there. Like, a whole lot.

Boy George teases Prince tryst

I honestly don't know what to believe with this one. While taping an episode of "The Voice UK," Boy George blurted out a juicy piece of '80s pop music gossip: "I've slept with Prince," he bragged to fellow judge Paloma Faith, according to the Sun, prompting producers to quickly halt the taping. "We just couldn't believe what he had come out with — and

the guys in the gallery were beside them-







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Barack Obama singing 'Thriller'

Still nursing your Halloween hangover? Here's one more shot of spooky, silly goodness to ease you into November: a brand-new supercut of Barack

Obama that makes him singspeak the words to Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Utterly delightful, and it has a great beat. If there's anything wrong with the clip, it's that it doesn't go on for the entire song. Because that thing is catchy.

Jamie Chung had a Halloween wedding

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While you were busy looking awesome as your favorite Spice Girl this weekend, Jamie Chung took the opportunity to get hitched. The "Once Upon a Time" got married Saturday at

star and Bryan Greenberg the fancy and earthy El Capitan Canyon resort in Santa Barbara, according to Martha Stewart Weddings. And while the ceremony itself was appropriately wedding-ish, Chung and Greenberg did at least acknowledge the holiday with

a Halloween-themed welcome dinner Friday, where guests were asked to show up in costume. I hope Chung didn't go as a bride, because that's just cheating.

ABC doesn't care about your Raven-Symone petition

This might make you question the effectiveness of the whole online petitioning thing. More than 120,000 people have signed a petition demanding Raven-Symone be axed from "The View" following her comments about "ghetto names" and the Spring Valley High School assault incident. And what does ABC think? "We love Raven," a statement reads. "She is confident, genuine and opinionated." I'm going to take that as a no.





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As an Armenian teenager vomits Doritos and Fanta down the front of his Caitlyn Jenner costume, another L.A. Halloween draws to an end.



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To all the many folks that dressed like me tonight for Halloween... I salute you!



@DanaDelany

Oh god. Sundance Channel is blurring out boobs & pubes in The Shining which makes it even creepier.



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Why must my bathtub sound like it's vomiting when I let the water out?



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Don't let the papers or online stuff tell you we're not coming back.. We are , I'm just going on a long holiday



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I'm harmless...unless you break into my house...was taught to shoot to kill.

Kathy Griffin isn't running for president

The comedian on Trump, the Oscars and death threats from Demi Lovato fans.



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Kathy Griffin doesn't have time to pull punches. The wisecracking comic is currently hurtling through her 80-city nationwide "Like a Boss" tour making a stop in Boston early next year — and she's keeping her act fresh each night thanks to the likes of Donald Trump.

I'm assuming Donald Trump has become a big part of your act.

I like to call him "President-elect Trump" because as a comedian I kind of want this to keep going even though as a human, and a feminist, I don't. But I

do have a fantasy that Melania Trump is some sort of trump card, if you will, and she's the new Jackie O and we don't know it, and she's going to be this incredible ambassador and she's been hiding her multiple degrees from MIT and Oxford. Maybe she's going to be the new Eleanor Roosevelt.

But that would mean Trump is the new FDR?

Which is the next obvious conclusion. That is how crazy it's gotten. I'm not typically a political comedian, but Trump is an ever-changing mood ring of insanity, and I am happy to just keep checking my ring. He's really fooling us all in a way that is entertaining and frightening. I'm more qualified to be president than Donald Trump.

Would you like to formally announce your candidacy?

Well, yes. But I think that my VP should be Donald Jr. and my entire cabinet will be made up of Palins, and then obviously Ann. Coulter will be my secretary of defense. We're going to keep America great again. [Laughs] No. I am hashtag ready for Hillary. You can't talk to me about when it's a woman's turn.

Speaking of, can we talk about how ridiculous it is that the only woman in late night right now is Miss Piggy?

First of all, she's very empowered, and good for her. But you make a really great point. It hasn't been since 1988 that there has been a female in network nightly late-night talk. It's really shocking. It's great that there are men of color and a gay man in cable and late night, but hello? Women are 51

percent of the population. It's now at a point where it's just straightup shocking. I think that all of the network executives have to realize it's no longer a couple of female comedians bitching and moaning. I'm actually spearheading the Kathy Griffin "It Gets Worse" campaign for female comedians.

You're excited about Chris Rock hosting the Oscars, but what about yourself for the gig? Oh my gosh, I would

love it. There is just a mountain of sexism in Hollywood, and I freely say it. I'm 54 and have two Emmys and a Grammy — I'm halfway to an EGOT — and I just sold out the Kennedy Center in June, and I'm often just not considered for these things, so I don't know. If I can be live on CNN for three and a half hours, I can be trusted.



Griffin wants a shot at the Oscars, countesy or Kathy Griffin

Remember how 'Batman' began



Christian Bale made his Batman debut in Christopher Notan's 2005 film "Batman Begins," warner twos, pictures

Christopher Nolan wasn't yet a fanboy magnet when he wound up rebooting the Caped Crusader. The rest is history, but his first stab at toughening up the comic

book world still feels like a compromise. There's bits of the usual Nolan, notably a first act that jumbles up thronology in the spirit of "Memento." But there's



also a shruggy plot — the kind of who-cares story chiefly there as an excuse for Bat action, plus a poison gas climax that gets out of hand even before there are shots of horses snorting fire from their nostrils. The ending sets up the Joker, but it also sets up the studio letting Nolan take full rein to do what he wants. And again, the rest is history.

'RESULTS'

Andrew Bujalski's "Computer Chess" is one of the weirdest titles floating around Netflix Instant. But you know what's arguably weirder? Andrew Bujalski's follow-up. On the surface it's a nice indie romcom about a tightly wound personal trainer (Cobie Smulders), a nouveau riche schlub obsessed with her (Kevin Corrigan) and her on-off lover and boss (Guy Pearce). But if it sounds like a no-budget god trying to sell out, it fails in wonderful ways. The plot keeps changing, taking hairpin



turns that drag us down strange alleyways, jerking us from naturalistic drama to

broad comedy and back again. It should be a mess, but it's all tightly controlled.



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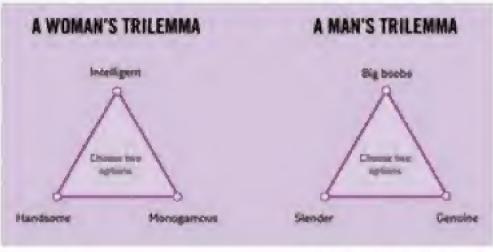
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How to deal with a difficult boss

Feel like your manager isn't giving you proper guidance? Here's what you need to do.



A recent Gallup study found half of workers leave their job because of their bosses. That's not too cheering. A good boss can make you better at your job, and be your champion when it's time for a promotion. So establishing a rapport with them not only makes your day-to-day more bearable, it's also essential for career advancement.

But, even if your supervisor is remote or hard to read or just unhelpful, that doesn't mean you should throw in the towel. We turned to Mary Schaefer, an empowerment expert, coach, trainer, speaker and consultant for her tips on how to make your relationship with your boss work for you.

High-performing, low-maintenance

The best way to get

into your boss's good graces: Do your work while creating as little trouble as possible. "Here's my catchphrase: Be high-performing and low-maintenance," says Schaefer, "Don't put yourself in a position that someone is calling you — or worse, your boss asking when you're going to get something done. ... Don't let them be surprised or hijacked by something that you did."

Ask what they expect of you

Of course, being highperforming isn't so easy if you have a hands-off administrator who

Have a Plan B

At the end of the day, it's your career, and you need to do what's best for you. "I don't think this can be repeated too much," says Schaefer, "But you need to own your career. Think not, 'What can my boss do about this?" and instead "What can I do?" And have a Plan B: Your employer realty does owe you nothing except for that paycheck and the benefits promised you as long as you deliver."

doesn't give you deadlines or set goals for you. "You need to be clear on what your objectives are and how they're measured," says Schaefer. "If your boss gives you vague feedback, you can ask questions like, "What would that look like?""

You should also know how often you can expect to meet one-onone. Put a date on your calendar and make sure you go into the meeting

Communicate effectively

with an agenda.

Another thing you should clarify with your boss: the best way to reach him or her.

one thing that can cause frustration: when the boss is not responsive to something that an employee sees as a priority," says Schaefer. In those cases, speak up. "If they seem annoyed or defensive, say, 'I'm asking these questions because I want to do a good job.' Your boss may not like it, but they can't argue with you."

A lot of young people feel like their ideas aren't being taken seriously by their bosses.

"It's important to learn how to manage their objections," she says. "So maybe come at your suggestions sideways: Instead of saying 'Hey, I have an idea,' ask, 'What do you think about this? Have you noticed this problem? What have we tried so far?' and go from there."





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Tweens build app to help the blind



The Hello Navi Team, PROVIDED

As kids all over the country are discovering, you can do a lot of cool stuff with science, math, technology and engineering (STEM), like design videogames, build robots and blow

stuff up.

But you can also use STEM to help your fellow classmates, as six tween girls from Texas discovered recently. Two years ago, Jacquelyne Garcia Torres, Caitlin Gonzales, ∫anessa Leija, Cassandra Baquero, Grecia Cano and Kayleen Gonzalez entered and won the Verizon Innovative App Challenge, which asks kids to propose an idea for a mobile app that solves a problem in their school or community. Now, their app, Hello Navi, designed to help a blind classmate navigate the halls of their middle school, has been bought by Visus Technology, which expanding it to college campuses across the country.

"It was such a shock," says Baquero, now in ninth grade. "We

If you want to enter

The Verizon App Challenge is accepting entries for its fourth year. The competition runs through Nov. 24, and winners will get the opportunity to work with MIT experts to turn their ideas into real smartphone apps, as well as up to \$20,000 in grants for their schools.

couldn't believe that we were heard not just by schools and supporters of the visually impaired, but by actual companies that are now interested in what we do."

The app measures the user's stride and combines that information with digital building blueprints to give audio walking directions. "We were inspired by our classmate Andres," says Torres, 14. "Once the competition came up and we started talking about ideas, we were like, 'Hmm, this would be great for our fellow companion in school right now.' He was our idea!"

And, though the girls had no coding experience prior to entering the competition (Verizon connected them with MIT programmers to give them a crash course on app development), several of them have caught the tech bug. Eighth-grader Grecia Cano was also inspired by the experience in a different way: "When I grow up, I want to be a speech pathologist," she says. "I really like helping people. I love it."

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Bruins now fully recovered

The B's are back on track after a brutal start to their 2015-16 season.

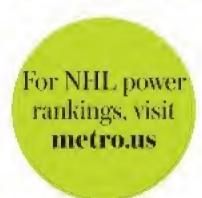


With the pathetic way that their 2015-16 regular season started just a few weeks back — with three blowout losses at TD Garden — it is rather remarkable how quickly the Bruins (6-3-1) have turned things around.

Boston beat Tampa Bay (5-5-2) 3-1 on Halloween at Amalie Arena, giving it road wins in back-to-back nights (the B's beat Florida 3-1 on Friday at BB&T Center) and also avenging a 6-3 Lightning victory at the Garden on Columbus Day. The Bruins now have the best road record in the NHL (5-0-0) and the team has picked up points in its last seven contests (6-0-1).



Brad Marchand has five goals and four assists on the season. CETTY IMAGES



The easiest way to explain Boston's hot streak is that it has allowed three goals or less in all of its wins. A club (still) coached by Claude Julien getting better on defense is entirely predictable. But what has been surprising for the B's is how productive

their offense has been. They have scored the second-most goals in the Eastern Conference (39), six behind Montreal — which has played two more games. During this impressive stretch, the B's have scored three or more goals each time including out-

puts of six (twice), five (twice) and four (once). The craziest stat for the B's is that their powerplay is by far the best in the league, clicking at an outrageous 35.3 percent. It's doubtful that their offense will be so dynamic all season long but it's still a good sign

that they at least have this potential.

As much as anyone, Julien has to appreciate how well that his team has played given how shaky his job security was at the start of October.

"I really feel good about this win for different reasons," he said after the latest Tampa Bay game. "It was our first test of back-to-backs, against a team that was waiting for us to be here and a team that's a good hockey club. We just seemed to keep getting better all the time and I thought our forecheck, our determination, our battles and everything seemed to be there."

The Bruins host
the Stars (9-2-0) — the
top team in the Western Conference — on
Tuesday (7 p.m., NESN)
before heading back on
the road to play three
other strong Eastern
Conference foes to finish
this week: at Capitals
(8-2-0) on Thursday, at
Canadiens (10-2-0) on
Saturday and at Islanders (6-2-3) on Sunday.

Celtics get upset bid rejected by Spurs



Celtics forward David Lee gets his shot challenged by San Antonio's Tim Duncan on Sunday at TD Garden. The C's lost to the Spurs, 95-87, and are now 1-2 on the season. Boston next plays at Indiana on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

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